

Cecilians Give Fall Concert Sunday Night

To honor St. Cecilia, the patroness of music, the Cecilian Circle will present its annual fall concert next Sunday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The concert will mark the first appearance of the college glee club this year. They will sing Beauty Shop Quartet, a medley by Lorenz, If Winter Comes by Tennent, Kye Song of St. Bride by Clokey and Benedicta Es Tu by Sister Mary Rafael, B.V.M.

The orchestra will open the program with Lights Overture by Weidt.

Pianists Perform

Piano selections on the program will include Debussy's Nocturne in D flat, played by Joan Keller, and Chopin's Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1 by Maryann Nachowicz.

Other piano numbers will be presented by Phyllis Smythe, who will play Liszt's Ernani and Janet Mullen who will present Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 8, also by Liszt.

Two Will Sing

The program includes two vocalists, Barbara Abernethy and Helen Tegeler. Miss Abernethy will sing The Blind Girl's Song from La Gioconda by Ponchielli. She will be accompanied by Nancy Dunham. Miss Tegeler's selection is My Name Is Mimi from La Boheme. Her accompanist will be Joan Keller.

The Mazurke de Concert by Musin, a violin selection, will be presented by Judith Grills accompanied by Phyllis Smythe.

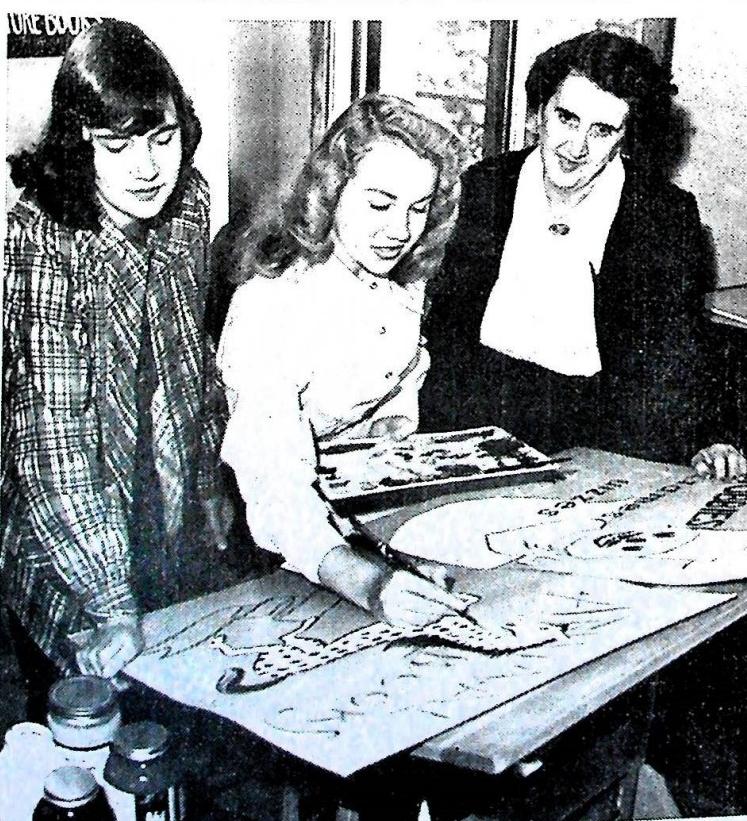
Clarke Alumna Joins Faculty

Most recent addition to the Clarke faculty is Miss Rita Holmberg who will teach in the home economics department in place of Sister Mary St. Clara, B.V.M., who is on leave of absence for the remainder of the year.

Miss Holmberg comes to Clarke from the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago where she has served on the staff as dietitian.

A graduate of Clarke in 1942, Miss Holmberg took her internship in dietetics at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., and the following year she worked as a member of the staff. Miss Holmberg was then offered a position as director of the county nutrition board in Cedar Rapids.

During the war she offered her services as an army dietitian and after her release went to Nashville, Tenn., where she worked in St. Thomas hospital.



FRESHMAN ART STUDENTS Ann McFadden, left, and Darlene Fisher put the finishing brush strokes on the posters they prepared for the public library for national book week. Looking on is Miss Adele Meyer, children's librarian.

Coadjutor Archbishop

The Most Rev. Leo Binz, coadjutor bishop of Winona, Minn., has been named coadjutor with right of succession to the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohrman, archbishop of Dubuque. The appointment, made by Pope Pius XII, was announced Wednesday by the Most Rev. Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

The coadjutor archbishop-elect is a native of Stockton, Ill., and attended Loras academy and Loras college.

Detroit Professors Present Panel On World Affairs

A vital and timely discussion of the general topic "Christianity, Democracy and World Affairs" will be presented in panel discussion by three professors from the University of Detroit Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. It will be followed by a period of general discussion in which the audience will participate.

Tibor Payzs, author and lecturer on international affairs, will speak on "Moscow, Rome, Washington."

Mr. Payzs was awarded the Doctor of Political Science and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees by the Royal Hungarian Peter Pazmany University at Budapest.

Francis A. Arlinghaus, a widely recognized authority on American and European diplomatic history, will discuss "The Struggle for Asia."

Dr. Arlinghaus is past president of the American Catholic Historical Association and is professor of history at the University of Detroit.

Manuel R. Garcia-Mora, former vice-consul of Panama to the United States, will lecture on "Boiling Latin America."

Dr. Garcia-Mora is a member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Detroit. He holds the degrees of LL.M., M.A., and S.J.D. from the Universities of Panama, Harvard, and Yale.

Senior Drama Major Has Lead in Loras Play

Kathryn McCarthy, senior drama major, will play the title role in Emma, the second production in the Loras college drama series. The play, an adaptation for stage of the novel by Jane Austen, will be presented in the Loras auditorium Dec. 11, 12 and 13 under the direction of the Rev. James Donohue who made the adaptation.

Other feminine roles in the play will be taken by Eileen Muehl and Carolyn McCarter.

In The Glass Menagerie, Loras' first play of the season, senior Pauline Reiner played the lead.

Mary Blake Finan Is Named Third Recipient Of Mundelein College Magnificat Medal

Mary Blake Finan, one of Clarke's most beloved graduates, has been named the third recipient of the Magnificat Medal conferred annually by Loyola University, Chicago, from which she received her master's degree. In 1943 Clarke awarded her the

first honorary degree offered by the Catholic college graduate of distinguished achievement. The award will be made at a special convocation at Mundelein Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29.

A Chicago social worker who has been fighting juvenile delinquency for three decades, Mrs. Finan has long been considered an outstanding figure in her field. For 32 years she served as a case worker in the Chicago Criminal court and there came to realize the urgent need for zealous workers in the field of crime prevention as well as crime correction.

Initially, Mrs. Finan supplemented her professional work with volunteer work in her parish and at St. Mary's Day nursery and settlement house. She also served as executive secretary of the Catholic Social center. At present she is field representative for the Marillac Social center.

An Academy graduate of 1893, Mrs. Finan returned to Clarke after the



Mrs. Finan

Always a faithful and loyal Clarke alumna, Mrs. Finan twice served as president of the national alumnae association. She has also served as president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and of the St. Bernard's Women's Club, and as an officer of the Catholic Women's League. She is a member of the National Association of Catholic Charities.

Mrs. Finan recently spent a weekend at Clarke on her way to Clinton to attend a board meeting of the IFCA. It was on this occasion that a Courier reporter interviewed her on her work at Marillac house. (See Oct. 14 issue).

Deans of Catholic colleges, as well as other leaders in the educational world, are invited annually to nominate alumnae as candidates for the medal. From these nominees the winner is selected by a faculty committee at Mundelein college.

Mrs. Henry Mannix, Brooklyn, was the first winner of the medal, and Mrs. Felix Lapcyre, New Orleans, was the second recipient.

THE COURIER



Volume XXI

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, November 18, 1949

Number 4

Staff Members Attend Biennial Press Conference

The Courier and Labarum will be represented on the program of the biennial National Catholic Educational Press Congress in Milwaukee, Dec. 2, 3, 4.

Sister Mary Aquin, B.V.M., moderator of the Labarum, will address a sectional meeting on the "Production of Copy for the School Magazine." Kathleen Dumser, Courier editor, will participate in a college editors' panel discussion on the problems of a small Catholic college newspaper.

Also attending the conference will be Sister Mary Michail, B.V.M., moderator of the Courier, Peggy Sullivan, Labarum editor, and Helen Joslin, Courier reporter.

Outstanding speakers at the meeting will include Maisie Ward, Bruce Marshall, the Rev. Louis F. Putz and Dr. John O'Connor. Of special interest to students will be the panel entitled "Vision for Students," conducted by Robert Reynolds and Lois Schumacher, editors of Today, and the sectional meeting on fictional writing, a student interview with J. F. Powers.

Faculty Member Presents Piano Recital Dec. 5

Miss Marie McKay, member of the Clarke music faculty, will be presented in a piano recital, Monday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Selections for Miss McKay's program include Toccata and Fugue in C Minor by Bach; Liszt's Sonata in B Minor, Intermezzo Nos. 1 and 3, Op. 119 by Brahms; Chopin's Etude Op. 10, No. 3, and Debussy's Isle of Joy and Audience in the Moonlight. Concluding feature of the repertoire will be Ravel's Alborado Del Gracioso.

Attend NSA Meet

Helen Dalton and Theresa Ann Aid, newly elected NSA delegates, will represent Clarke at a regional meeting of the association at the University of Iowa in Iowa City tomorrow.

Patricia Morrey, vice-president of the Iowa NSA region, and Mary Margaret Feeney will also attend the meeting.

Sodality Receives Candidates In Feast Day Ceremony

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday, Dec. 8, will be observed at Clarke with traditional solemnity and beauty. A novena will precede the feast and each class will prepare a shrine to Our Lady.

Immediate observance of the feast will begin on the eve of Dec. 8 when the Rev. Philip A. Hamilton, of the Clarke faculty, will celebrate Benediction and deliver a sermon. A night of recollection will be observed by all the

students in preparation for the feast.

High Mass at 7:30 Thursday morning will officially open the day. Mass will be followed by breakfast in the college dining room at which sodalists-elect will be the honored guests.

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, auxiliary bishop of Dubuque, will officiate at the reception of sodality candidates which is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening, following the professional visits to the class shrines. The Reverend Arthur A. Halbach, college chaplain, will assist the bishop at the reception ceremony.

Candidates for reception into the sodality are Florence Corbett, Patricia Donahue, Ann Dunbar, Mary Ann Feeney, Jeanette Halbach, Peggy Hueston, Mary Beth Mauer, Anna Mae McClimon, Shelley Pollenz, Joanne Rohenkohl, Lois West, Isabel Sperslag, Janis Bailey, Joan Dusane, Lila Hazer, Rose Marie Roth, Mary Sheley, Mary Watters, Helenrose Pearson, Joan McDermott and Ruth Wehling.

Sodality members will decorate the tables in the dining hall. General chairmen of the feast day observances are the co-chairmen of Our Lady's Guild, K. Therese Hart and Carolyn Ortscheid.

Fulbright Act Provides Plan for Foreign Study

Opportunities for Americans to do graduate study, teach or do research abroad are offered by the department of state under the terms of the Fulbright act.

Competition for awards closes Nov. 30.

Grants are made normally for one year and are renewable. They include round trip transportation, tuition or stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Over 600 positions are open to Americans in Belgium, Luxembourg, United Kingdom, France, Burma, Greece, Netherlands, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Further information may be obtained from Sister Mary Philippa, B. Humeston and Yolanda Adams, V. M.

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CLARKE COURIER

The Courier Metamorphosis of a Senior

CLARKE COLLEGE

Dubuque, Iowa

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Vol. XXI No. 4
November 18, 1949

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Thanksgiving vacation, 1946. I was a freshman and this was my first trip home. I had my trunk packed and shipped a week before departure. Left in my room were only the bare essentials—a bed, a dresser, a desk and a chair.

I was as green as any freshman

* * *

Thanksgiving vacation, 1947. I, and my matched luggage, hat box, shoe case, and English Lit book caused only minor confusion at the bus transfer point. I remember the rather unpleasant comment made by a middle-aged gentleman when the Lit book slipped through the luggage rack onto his head.

I was a sophisticated sophomore

* * *

Thanksgiving vacation, 1948. My parents failed to pick up their favorite daughter and her weekend bag at the station. I had not only neglected to tell them the time of my arrival—but also the day.

I was a logical junior

* * *

Thanksgiving vacation, 1949. I am about to depart for my last Thanksgiving vacation as a collegian. I have my "totebrush" in my purse, an extra blouse in my cosmetic bag and my class pin on my coat.

I am a senior

For Bargain Hunters . . .

It's a well publicized fact that college girls are bargain hunters whether through bent of nature or through plain necessity. We have to stick together in our quest for valuables with economy-prices, and so *The Courier* feels particularly helpful in pointing out THREE king-sized bargains today.

NFCCS On the March

If you've read the *Canterbury Tales* with a tinge of "I wish I could go on pilgrimage," our No. 1 bargain is for you. The NFCCS is sponsoring a pilgrimage to Rome which will be climax ed with an audience with our Holy Father. It will probably start in the latter part of July and will allow two weeks for ocean travel and four weeks for travel on the continent. Six different itineraries are planned, but all groups will meet in Rome for the Papal audience. 1950 bargain prices range from \$500 to \$600—including everything. If you're really thinking about going, you should apply by February so that "Whan next July with its shoures soote," rolls 'round, you'll be ready to start your six weeks pilgrimage.

Friendship Appeal

Our next "Dubuque day" special takes the form of an investment. No, not stocks and bonds. There are no coupons to clip, no market to watch—this is an investment in the future. You've heard about international relations, about re-education? Perhaps they're just abstract words as far as you're concerned, but here's your chance to change these abstractions into a very concrete reality. We're talking about a Displaced Student and Clarke. This is bargain No. 2.

Through the efforts of two Texas college students, Congress has agreed to allow as many DP students as can be guaranteed security for one year by college administrators and college students to enter this country until July, 1950. Acting through NFCCS (who would provide transportation) Clarke could invite a DP student to spend next year with us.

The plan is that the college contributes a full-tuition scholarship; the American students contribute clothes, spending money (until the student obtains a part-time job), and books. These items have been estimated by NFCCS leaders to amount to approximately \$200. The contract of providing such security to a student would be binding for only one academic year.

Over and above the dollar and cents you contribute will be the kindness and understanding with which you receive our "friendship girl."

Family Bargain

Do you know anyone who needs a tenant farmer, a general handyman, a maid, or a hired girl? If you do, you can tell them of our bargain No. 3. Also sponsored by the NFCCS, this project seeks to find homes for Displaced families or individuals. Sponsoring such a family means that you provide a place for them to live and a job with which they can earn their living. For one year you act as their guardian angel; then they're on their own. Transportation for them will also be furnished by the NFCCS.

These families are carefully screened and are mostly Catholics from the German sector. If you do find placement possibilities, bring back the names and report to Rosalie Glanz, DP chairman at Clarke.

As you look around your Thanksgiving dinner table and whisper your prayer of gratitude, remember our bargain counter and use our lay-up plan—lay up treasures in heaven.



The Magnificat Medal, pictured above, was established at Mundelein college, Chicago, in November, 1947, to honor an alumna of a Catholic college who has enriched Christian social living by the character of her own life and her contributions to society. (See story on page 1).

Research Scientist Discusses Future Of Atomic Energy

Atomic energy has proved to be as effective in peacetime uses as it was destructive in the bomb, stated Dr. Donald J. Hughes in an address in the Clarke college auditorium Thursday, Nov. 10.

Dr. Hughes is senior physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, New York, and former director of the Nuclear Physics Research Division of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Speaks Layman's Language
Presenting scientific facts in laymen's language, Dr. Hughes explained the fundamental facts of nuclear fission and impressed his audience with the power of atomic energy. The burning of one pound of uranium, he said, would produce the same amount of energy produced in burning 200,000 gallons of gasoline or 1500 tons of coal.

"There is a constructive side of atomic power," the scientist stated, "which in my opinion far outweighs the other side and is well worth any effort that may be required to advance it."

Laboratories Experiment

"There are now 300 research laboratories experimenting with radio active isotopes," the speaker continued, "and it is certain that something good is going to mankind from all this work."

Dr. Hughes concluded his lecture with a quotation from a speech of President Truman, who said, "Never in history has mankind been possessed of a power that is such a promise and at the same time so full of potential danger."

In the College Light . . .

To remind you that Thanksgiving isn't just a turkey dinner with trimmings is the purpose of Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen's Thanksgiving message in the November *Family Digest*. He says, "The alternative to pride is Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is therefore a day of humility." He also adds that the "shortest cut to happiness is thanking God for whatever happens to us . . ."

And for your pre-and post-Thanksgiving reading the spotlight falls on . . .

BRUCE MARSHALL FANS

If you read Bruce Marshall's *Vespers in Vienna* you'll want to be on the lookout for the movie version, *The Red Danube*. It is reviewed by Jerry Cotter in the November *Sign* magazine. Mr. Cotter says that the picture comes "closer to the real nature of the threat the world faces in international Communism than any movie yet released . . ." It stars Ethel Barrymore as the Mother Superior in the Vienna convent where the British occupation officer (Walter Pidgeon) is billeted, and Janet Leigh as the young refugee dancer.

THE PRESENT DP PROGRAM

"DP Camp to U. S. Campus" is the title of the report in the College Board department of the November *Mademoiselle*. It is an account of the DP students who were brought over by colleges and college students for the 1949-50 term.

It explains the system of screening by an Academic Credit Review board consisting of college presidents and admissions officers. It also tells of the National Student association's efforts to introduce the plan to colleges, and how the many student and church organizations have combined their efforts into the National Coordinating council for the Placement of DP Students.

Stories of DP students bring the plan even more close to us. Ilka Kostal, a DP student at Simmons college, is quoted as saying, "There are 10,000 students at DP camps. It is almost impossible for them to arrange to come to school here on their own. Their only chance is for schools like Simmons to sponsor them." Another DP student remarked, "Before I received your scholarship, my life was all yesterday's . . . now, it is all tomorrow."

SIGNS OF THE CHIMES

Also in the November *Mademoiselle* is an article by Darcy Friedman on campus chimes and all the things they symbolize on different campuses.

For example, at West Virginia university the bell sometimes tolls 23 times at midnight to warn students that they can get back to their dorms before lock-out time if they start on the first gong. At Smith a sympathetic chime plays "give me five minutes more" around curfew.

The Heavilon hall tower at Purdue forms the background for a recent student-produced campus movie, "One Brick Higher." Destroyed by fire four days after its completion in 1894, it was reconstructed with the slogan, "We'll rebuild it and build it one brick higher."

We might add that Clarke boasts two beautiful campus spires. And we have the tolling of the Angelus bell three times a day.

Mr. Friedman ends his article with: "Like whipped cream on hot chocolate, chimes give an added fillip to campus life. They're a unifying voice while you're there, and provide the best-known nostalgia capsule ever concocted once you're gone."

RED FOOTLIGHTS

is the title of an exposé of the Communist effort to control American movies and stage plays through actors, producers and playwrights. The article appears in this month's *Sign*, and is written by George A. McGuire.

Mr. McGuire states that newcomers to Hollywood and Broadway in these three groups learn that advancement comes easier and quicker if they subscribe to Red principles, and is almost impossible if they do not.

The playwright learns that Hollywood and Broadway, because of Communist influence, are looking for "sagas of social significance or proletarian protest." Recent examples have been *Death of a Salesman*, *Goodbye My Fancy* and *All My Sons*.

WHAT MAKES IT RUN

You really should see the illustration for Betty Booth's article, "How Does Your Family Car Work?" in the November *Seventeen*. Any Clarkites who boast a high mechanical aptitude might be intellectually insulted by it, but for most of us not so mechanically inclined it will clear up many doubts about what happens after we turn the key and step on the starter.

The skeleton diagram shows an oil can (gasoline tank) feeding gasoline to a hand pump (fuel pump) which pumps liquid gas into an atomizer (carburetor). It explains the mechanics of a cylinder by picturing an old fashioned coffee grinder—turned upside-down—with a cigarette lighter (spark plug) thrown in. The spark plug ignites the gas and air mixture inside the coffee grinder (piston) move up and down. These strokes turn a crank shaft which works like the handle of a drill. This sends power in via the wheel of the egg beater (rear axle) to the rear wheels of the car.

If all this is too complicated, remember the warning that you really have to see the illustration to appreciate it.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING VACATION!

Sophs Capture Tonight In 'Br

Unarmed dormers will welcome their escorts tonight. "Bingo Rhythm" in the common room where the glittering party of the Sophomore Soiree. Will Thorpe and his orchestra provide the music for the annual formal dance.

Celebrations for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Culhane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Dabney, Miss Camille Jackson, and Miss Charlene

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November 18, 1949

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CLARKE COURIER

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PREFERENCE POLL DIRECTORS smile their approval of the silverware display they arranged for the current project of the library staff. Left to right, Sally Thomp- son, Geri Brugenhemke, Joanne Joynt, Lois Kilburg and Diane Walsh.

Sophs Capture Theater Mood Tonight In 'Broadway Rhythm'

Uniformed doormen will welcome Clarkites and their escorts tonight to "Broadway Rhythm" in the college gymnasium where the glittering panorama of the theater will be reproduced at the Sophomore Soiree.

Will Thorpe and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual informal dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Culhane of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kretschmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dallzell, all of Dubuque.

Sophomore class president Charlene Vorwald is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Camille Jacques, SLC representative. Charlene will say blouse.

greet the couples in a dress of green taffeta with a high rolled collar and small gold buttons. Camille has chosen a brown crepe dress with a slanted neck and peplum.

Decoration committee chairman Barbara Benbow will be seen in a black dress with draped hip pockets. Her assistant chairman, Rita Nessinger, will wear a dress with a silver metallic bodice and a black crepe skirt.

Catherine Culhane, sophomore class secretary, will be wearing a full-skirted iridescent taffeta in green and purple, while vice-president Margaret Kretschmer plans to wear a combination grey flannel skirt and chartreuse wool jersey blouse.

Faculty, Students Attend Convention in Des Moines

Des Moines was the scene of two recent conventions which were attended by representatives from Clarke on the weekend of Nov. 4.

Sister Mary St. Rose, B.V.M., head of the elementary teacher training program at Clarke, accompanied Sister Mary Theresa Francis, B.V.M., chairman of the B.V.M. board of education, to the Iowa State Education association convention. "Education for Democracy" was the theme of the convention.

Helen Dalton and Patricia Murphy, senior home economics majors, represented the college at the Iowa Home Economics convention.

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Clarke Personalities Differ, According to Preference Poll

Do you have an unusual personality? Are your tastes conservative?

That's what the Preference Poll, sponsored by the library staff, has endeavored to discover.

For the past five weeks the librarians have displayed paintings, portraits, silverware, room interiors and color combinations, each group exemplifying the traditional, transitional and modern patterns. Students have been asked to "Test Your Taste," by selecting their favorites in each exhibit.

Results thus far show that most Clarke girls are not consistent in their likes and dislikes. The majority went "all out" for streamlined interior decoration and for the modern color combination, chartreuse and red. But when it came to selecting paintings by famous artists most students voted for the traditional sample.

Clarke girls are neither modern nor old-fashioned when it comes to selecting silverware for their hope chests. Students on the whole preferred the conservative work of Gainsborough, although a large number chose the transitional sample done by Renoir.

This week's exhibit features various types of dishes. The Poll will continue for several more weeks.

Displays have been presented through the cooperation of the college art department, Feller's Upholstery, J. F. Stampfer's store, and Roshek Brothers. They spurned the ornate "Burgundy" Brothers.



REIGNING AS QUEEN of the Loras homecoming festivities was junior Mary Lou Nolan who was elected for the honor by the Loras football team. Included in her court was junior Patricia Burke.

Fall Issue of Labarum To Be Ready for Thanksgiving

The fall issue of the Labarum will make its appearance next Monday just in time for your Thanksgiving journey.

Appearing in this issue is Mariclare Doody's essay, "Music In Our Midst," which won first place in the recent Press Club contest open to pledges. Mariclare writes about Denny who is a little miser until music comes into his life.

Editor Writes Essay

"Collegians United" by editor Peggy Sullivan describes the scope of the national organization NFCCS. "Manners, Morals, and Waugh," by Janaan Noonan appraises the much criticized Evelyn Waugh.

In "Airman's Odyssey," Joan Deane discusses the philosophy which guided the adventurous life of pilot-writer Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. "Discovery of a Poet" by Joan Geisler gives an account of how Francis Thompson's work came to be known and accepted. Sociology major Rita Johann draws on her summer experiences for her essay on Chicago's Friendship House.

One of the newest features on campus is discussed in Nancy Lingo's "CLRK—Are You Listening?" "Much Ado About Something," by Moya Lagen, tells about the touring group from the Catholic University, who are bringing good drama to the people.

Editorials appearing in this issue are "A Thought for Thanksgiving" by Peggy Sullivan; "Come to the Workshop" by Dorothy Newburgh and "Waugh Again" by Elizabeth Bartels.

Always popular are short stories, and the Labarum has three. "Message to Mac" by Charlene Vorwald highlights a child's first experience with real guilt. "You Tell Her, Barry," by Dorothy Newburgh, dramatizes a situation in which a divorced man realizes the Catholic attitude on marriage. In Sheila Hogan's story, "The Stove," Fran finds that old things are often essential to old people.

Poets Contribute

The poetry includes work by Dorothy Newburgh, Bernice Good, Phyllis Sinda, Sheila Malone, Cynthia Craemer, Jeanenne Weis, Moya Lagen, Eleanore Rossiter. In the Review section are timely criticisms by Mary Helen Oktanski, Joan Costello, Mary Fran Wren, Shelle Pollenz, Harriet Huddy, Dorothy Culhane, Pauline Renier, Frances Zender, Elizabeth Schultz, and Margaret Kretschmer.

Freshmen Elect President

Berneice Good, Wichita, Kans., was elected president of the freshman class Wednesday. She defeated Sheila Malone, Los Angeles, Calif., in the final balloting.

November 18, 1949

IT HAPPENS HERE

by Eleanore Rossiter

Never a Dull Moment . . .

since September, Clarkites agree, what with meetings and mixers, classes and clubs, picnics and programs—and exams, of course. And what better way to climax the first round of school activity in '49-'50 than the gala Sophomore Soiree? From all indications, the sports-expert sophomores are on the "ball" socially, too, and there is good reason to predict that the cash "net" is going to be as interesting to the class treasurer as the volleyball net was to the athletic captain.

Help Wanted Department . . .

The Junior Trio, heard once in an aeon over CLRK, are in dire need of a non-piano accompaniment; the need arising from circumstances beyond their control (to be specific: their voices). Anyone who can play the lute, harp, guitar, ukulele, banjo, or zither (notice that there are strings attached to this request) are urged to contact Jean Stenson or Barb Stavros for full particulars. Kazoo and musical saw artists need not apply.

A Matter-of-Fact Masculine Comment . . .

cut through the appreciative murmurs of the feminine audience at the style show November 9, when "bride" Moya Lagen took the center of the stage. The gentleman (age 8) peered at Moya and Co. for some time, then turned to his mother and demanded, with just a suspicion of a yawn, "Well, if she's gonna get married, why isn't the priest up there, too?"

Maybe The Biology Class . . .

can solve this problem, which has puzzled those who were eating dinner with Joan Costello a while ago: Joan was telling about the "trick or treating" she and her freshman sister used to do every Halloween. "First," she said, "Margie and I would divide into groups . . ." (At that point her fellow-diners choked). Perhaps they can get some opinions on the case from the psych majors, too.

P.S. The problem might be solved by the atomic bomb specialist who lectured here last week.

Oh, For The Care-Free Days . . .

of childhood, sighed the juniors, warily eyeing their quarterly grades. But they didn't stop with a wish—and that was how the junior class "Kiddie Party" was born. Dressed like their littlest sisters, these dignified upperclassmen played "London Bridge," "Musical Chairs," and "Little Sally Saucer" with great gusto and only minor casualties. Jackie Shank almost didn't get in to the party, though. She made such a convincing 6-year-old that her classmates almost arrested her on grounds of having impersonated a college girl for the past two years.

The Key To a Problem . . .

would have been appreciated by the students in Sister Mary Jeanne Therese's history class as they scratched their charming heads over the last question in their quarterly exam: What did Americans stand for in the War of 1812 that they have stood for ever since? The answer? "The Star-Spangled Banner," of course!

Speaking of Standing For Something . . .

at least two Clarkites who patiently shifted from one foot to the other waiting for the homecoming parade felt amply rewarded when the convertible carrying the queen and her attendants purrred by. Her Majesty Mary Lou Nolan's smile was as captivating as ever, but it was to attendant Pat Burke, whose "poker-face" is her trademark, that this amazed pair of freshmen turned their attention—"Look, Sally," one squeaked, "she can too smile!"

From Home-Coming to Home-Going . . .

turn the thoughts of the resident students as they anticipate Thanksgiving vacation and begin planning their activities at home. There appears to be a clash between "plans" and "expectations," however, judging from the results of an unofficial poll of homeward-bound Clarkites. Here are the answers, arranged in the order named, to the two pertinent (or impertinent) questions:

Question 1. What do you intend to do during Thanksgiving vacation at home?

Answers:

- Sleep.
- Catch up on studies.
- Write letters.
- Renew acquaintance with family.

Obviously the road to home (as well as to another rather different place) is paved with good intentions. Now for a bit of realism:

Question 2. What do you think you'll actually do during Thanksgiving vacation at home?

Answers:

- Party.
- Just sit.
- Eat.
- Sleep (doubtful in many cases).

And apparently the road back to Clarke is dampened with remorse for resolutions broken . . . Still, it's always good to get back. Happy Vacation!

Clarke-Loras Bowling League Chalks Up Scores

The Clarke-Loras Bowling league is really marking up frames. The league meets twice a month on Saturday morning at Dr. Pepper Bowling Lanes.

According to latest results in the tournament two teams, "CMK" (Betty Campbell, Thomas Mativina and Dolores Kahover) and "Cloras" (Sally Kies, Bud Jelen and Jeanenne Weis) are in first place with seven wins and two defeats.

Running a close second is the "Bob" team (Margaret Brennan, Karl Bauer and Mary Frances O'Byrne) which has won six games and lost three.

Team high game was made by "SEJ" (Rosemarie Schnepf, Bill Ertl and Patricia Johann). Girl's high score was Margaret Brennan's 160 and Charles Schulz took boy's high game with 218.

Patricia Sarazine holds high series for the girls with a score of 402 and Charles Schulz has boy's high series with a total of 528.

Biology Forum Discusses Topic Of Anti-vivisection

Vivisection versus anti-vivisection will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Biology Forum Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, at 8:15 in the science lecture hall. Papers will be read by Beth Aschenbrenner, president of the forum, Ann Marie Byrne and Teresa Ann Aid.

The problem of anti-vivisection has been brought into prominence by the National Society for Medical Research. Reports will consider the existing problem, recent legislation, the solution of the problem and the application of it on the Clarke college campus, thereby presenting a survey of the question to the group of sophomore, junior and senior biology majors at the meeting. Group discussion will follow the reports.

Chairman for the meeting will be Ann Marie Byrne. Patricia Gauvin and Marjorie Rooney are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Frosh, Sophs Vie for Trophy In Volleyball Finals Monday

This year's volleyball champions will be determined Monday night, Nov. 21, when the freshmen vie with the trophy-holding sophomores.

The sophomore team, under captain Jane Walsh, includes Jean Prebis, Dolores Stayer, Joan Geisler, Jane Greteman, Dolores Jean Rhomberg, Kay McNamara, Ann Dunbar, Jeanne Fife, Nancy Dunham, Mary Ann McGovern, Colleen McGinty, Sheila Malone, Mary Watters, Mary Anthony Rhomberg, Harriet Huddy.

Freshman players are co-captains Be Good and Kay Hoffmann, Mary

Spotlight Focuses On Best Sellers In Book Week

Current best sellers have been the featured attractions in the Clarke library this week in observance of national book week which ends today.

A special display has been arranged in the browsing room of the library to draw the attention of faculty and students to the outstanding work of modern authors. Lists of the Books-of-the-Month were compiled and have been distributed as guides to reading.

In cooperation with the Dubuque county lending library, members of the children's literature class at Clarke acted as judges of book reports submitted by over 200 children in the county.

Results of the book report contest will be announced tomorrow morning at a special program in the county library in the Court house. Three Clarke freshmen, Lola Hazer, Joan Connolly and Mary Watters will participate in this program.

Tomorrow will also mark the opening of the story hour series conducted by members of the children's literature class every Saturday morning at the public library. Elizabeth Loosbrock will be the first narrator and Darlene Fisher, freshman art student, will illustrate the story for the children.

In keeping with book week, stations CLRK and WKBB will feature a special story on the "Everybody Listen!" program at 9:45. The story has been adapted by Jeanette Van Winkle.

CC Players Use Arena Technique In One-Act Plays

PENTHOUSE PORTRAITS were presented for the third consecutive year by the Clarke College Players, Nov. 16 in the social room of MPC hall. The program included an explanatory talk on the penthouse theater by Nancy Lingo and two one-act plays produced in the arena style.

Comedy Opens Program

Opening the program of plays was a modern comedy "Xingu" by Thomas Seller. The cast included Cynthia Craemer, Marianne McCarthy, Nancy Willis, Marjorie Costello, Nancy Anderson, Jacqueline Matkey, Mary V. Brown and Jacqueline Dailey. This play was directed by Sister Mary Xavier, B.V.M., head of the drama department at Clarke assisted by student director Nancy Anderson.

To complete the program Robert Middlemass' "Our Dearest Possession" was presented. Cast in this drama were Yolanda Adams, Harriet Huddy, Joan Geisler, Mary Flynn, Alberta May and Mary Fraher. Mrs. Audrey Miles, assistant in the drama department at Clarke, directed the play with Joan Geisler as student director.

On Stage Crew

General chairman of this meeting was Dorothy Watson. Members of the production staff were Mary Fran O'Byrne, Rose Marie Van Dyck, Patricia Best, Kathryn Byrne, Patricia Holloway, Thersa Aid, Patricia O'Malley, Dorothy Newburgh, Peggy Sullivan, Marian Bartels and Theresa Mackin.

Do Your Christmas Shopping In College Bookstore--Now!

Only 31 shopping days until Christmas!

But you don't have to go far to select presents this year. Santa Claus has already delivered a supply of suitable gifts to the Clarke bookstore.

Your father would certainly like an ink-well set for his desk, or a Christopher medal for the family car. There are also key rings, some with Clarke seals on them.

Does your mother have a nice rosary? Go in to the bookstore and look at the ones in the lovely oval blue and silver cases. See the supply of statues,

Open House

Maryhall freshmen will be hostesses at Open House Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Faculty and students are invited to attend.



MODEL BRIDE in the NFCCS style show, Nov. 9, was senior Moya Lagen, pictured above with her "groom," Jacques Desmarais, Loras senior, and, left to right,



Dickie Smith, Barbara Hutchinson, Mary Flynn, Nancy Hanrahan, Juanita Jochum, Jack Gilardi, Mary Virginia Brown, Joan Michaels and Jimmie Meyer.

GAILY WRAPPED
wrapping contest s
Preference Poll, L
Catherine Culhane,
O'Byrne, Dorothy
the contest which w

THE CHRISTMAS
season as part of the
holiday season, Peggy Sullivan, Jeanne